

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Life's Mirror.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits  
brave,  
There are souls that are pure and  
true,  
Then give to the world the best you  
have,  
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your heart will  
flow  
A strength in your utmost need;  
Have faith, and a score of hearts will  
show  
Their faith, in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and  
slave;  
'Tis just what you are and do;  
Then give to the world the best you  
have,  
And the best will come back to you.

—Madeline S. Bridges.

## A SONG IN THE NIGHT.

Elsbeth Tennant got out of a train at Broad Street Station about three o'clock on a November afternoon, and made her way down the stairs to the throng of the streets. She paused before committing herself finally to what seemed an inextricable confusion of vehicles and human beings, and casually wondered how any of the latter ever come out of it alive. Her destination was Cannon Street, and with the slow care of a home-keeping person, unaccustomed to the traffic, she made her way there in due course. She was an insignificant figure, shabbily dressed, but her own face had great sweetness, her once fine eyes a pathetic note of appeal. She did not need to ask direction, as she had frequently passed the large block of warehouses near the great Cannon Street Hotel, and knew the doorway even before the large brass plate with the names, Metcalf, Dimsdale, Lovitt and Co., arrested her attention. She entered the door, and following the direction of a pointing finger, ascended to the first floor, where she was confronted with a closed door bearing the usual legend "Office." Pushing that open, she found herself in a small, narrow space, with a counter barring the way, the rest of the place shut off by screens of obscured glass. A youth with a pen behind his ear appeared, and inquired her business and her name.

"I want to see Mr. Metcalf, if you please."

"He ain't here, ma'am."

"When will he be here, to-morrow?"

"No, he's gone to Guilford till Monday."

"Can I see Mr. Dimsdale or Mr. Lovitt, then?"

"Mr. Lovitt's in, but he's engaged."

"Can I wait until he is disengaged?"

"The youth look doubtful."

"He don't often see ladies; in fact, they don't come, unless insurance ladies, and we know them."

"I'll wait a few moments, if you please, until the gentleman goes, then you can my take name," said Elsbeth, and sank on to the hard form against the wall, prepared for a dreary half-hour, perhaps, with a possible disappointment at the end of it. But she was agreeably disappointed. Presently the youth looked over the counter at her again.

"He's gone, ma'am," out by the other door. I can take your name, if you like, to Mr. Lovitt. There's nobody with him now."

Elsbeth opened her green bag and took out a square card with her name lithographed on it in small, neat type. She had bought them at the beginning of her married life for the purpose of paying calls with, but neighbors of Forest Dale had not been very friendly, and she had only used a very few. She had hunted them out of a seldom-opened drawer for use that day. She waited with a curious sickness of heart, and even when the lad returned, in a moment or so, and said Mr. Lovitt would see her, she was scarcely cheered. She had never seen Mr. Lovitt, who was the youngest partner in the firm from which her husband had just been discharged, but she had heard him spoken of as a hard man, whom it was impossible to get the better of.

It was from his hands Tennant had received his dismissal three days before. She stepped in front of the youth through the open door, and the warm air enveloped her kindly; but the room seemed to swim before her eyes, and it was a full moment before her vision cleared and she could command her voice.

Then she was aware of an alert figure standing before the fireplace, of a keen, clean shaven face, and a pair of remarkably piercing eyes.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Tennant; take a chair."

"Thank you; it is very good of you to see me. It was Mr. Metcalf I asked for."

"So I heard. Well, I suppose you have come about Tennant's dismissal. I need hardly remind you how long we have borne with him."

"I know that," she answered dully. "It has been hanging over us for years."

"So long as that! How long is it since you knew him to be unsteady, since he began to take drink?"

"He has always taken it, sir. I knew it when we married. He signed the pledge then, and he kept it for a good many years; in fact, until he came here. Then there was a man who got a great influence over him."

"You are talking of Duncombe, perhaps?"

"Yes."

"I don't know much, if anything of the private affairs of the staff," said Lovitt. "You asked to see Mr. Metcalf to-day, but it was really I who dismissed your husband."

"Yes, sir, I understand that. I asked for Mr. Metcalf, thinking that, perhaps, as he is a Scotchman, he might take a little more interest in us. You have no other fault to my husband, I suppose?"

"Only the slackness which is inevitable in an unsteady man. He had many warnings, and knew quite well that this would come."

"The outlook is very black for us, Mr. Lovitt. A man discharged without a character at forty-six has not much chance."

"I should say myself that he had none," replied Lovitt, without hesitation. "May I ask what family you have?"

"We have had eight, and six are alive!"

"Eight, and you are a young woman yet?"

"Not very young; I was forty-two last week. We have had a good deal of trouble in our family; we have two invalids."

"Two! That is a great misfortune. What is the matter?"

"The eldest son has spine complaint; he has not been off a sofa for seven years. He writes a little, and sometimes makes a pound or two."

"That is a very heavy burden, Mrs. Tennant."

"In one way, yes, but we should not be able to live without Arthur; he is the very center of our home life. Everyone loves him."

"He is very much upset about this, then?"

"I have not told him, and my husband has not been home since he came to tell me on Tuesday night that he had got his discharge. He went down to his sister's at Rye Park for a day or two."

"You have not saved anything, I suppose?"

"Nothing whatever; all the surplus has gone in doctor's bills; we have had a great many of these to pay. I did not come here to whine, sir, but to ask something from Mr. Metcalf."

"What was that?"

"If he would help me to start a little business. I used to be a very clever dressmaker, and my delicate daughter would help me. In course of time we might be able to do well, if the rent were guaranteed."

"But that would not help Tennant."

"No, sir, but he will try, of course, to get something else to do."

"You don't blame him very much, I notice. I suppose that otherwise he has been a very good husband to you?"

"The very best, and the children adore him," said Elsbeth Tennant as she arose to her feet. Her eyes were welling, and it was a nature to hide her care. No one, least of all the men speaking to her now, would ever know what it had cost her to come to the city that day.

"I am very glad I have seen you, Mrs. Tennant, and I will mention the matter to Mr. Metcalf when he returns to business on Monday. Meanwhile, would you have any objection if I came to pay a call at your house on Sunday afternoon?"

"We should be very pleased to see you, sir," she replied, quite sincerely.

Lovitt bade her good afternoon and after she was gone pondered on the story he had heard. Eight children, and Tennant had never had more than two hundred pounds a year. He was an only son himself, and the heir to three separate fortunes, besides being a sharer in one of the most lucrative businesses in the city. Things were unequally divided. He had been very severe on Tennant, determined to keep up a high standard of conduct in Cannon Street, but he had not considered all the circumstances.

"Poor beggar! I don't blame him if he sought oblivion now and again from the care of the family. Eight, by Jove, and two invalids! I like that woman. She's got grit!"

On Sunday morning Elsbeth Tennant went to church, and the preacher, a man from the North, chose as his text the words, "I call to remembrance my song in the night."

She returned home comforted, and at the midday meal the children wondered at her sunny face. About three o'clock Lovitt came quietly up the narrow path of the trim little garden and knocked at the door, which was opened to him by Janet, the third child, a sweet-faced girl about sixteen, with large, serious eyes, and braided hair hanging down her back.

"Mr. Lovitt?" she said, smiling a little, and immediately showed him into the family sitting room, where her mother sat, with Arthur, the rest of the children having gone out for a walk.

Mrs. Tennant welcomed him kindly, and even with a sort of quiet dignity. He was struck by the fact that in her own house she was a pretty woman, though her face was faded and careworn. The boy Arthur received him joyfully, and the two were soon talking as if they had been acquainted for years.

Lovitt had charming manners, and something in the little household appealed to him, and interested the softer side which is hidden even in the hard man's heart. Mrs. Tennant asked whether he would take a cup of tea; he accepted, and they had a friendly meal together. Then he said, suddenly, he must go, as he had an engagement in the West End at six o'clock.

As he turned away from the gate, down the street, where the lamps had been lighted, he saw a figure coming up which he had no difficulty in recognizing as Tennant. He strode on to meet him, and waited under one of the gas lamps till he came up. He saw that he was perfectly sober.

"Good evening, Tennant."

Tennant started violently.

"Good evening, sir. I did not expect to meet you here."

"Nor I you, Tennant. Walk a way with me towards the station, will you? I have been at your home."

"You have—but how, and why?"

"Don't inquire too closely. Suffice it to say I've been there. I've had a delightful hour among them. Tennant, you are a worse fool even than I took you for."

"Yes, sir."

"I can't understand how you dared, with a wife and a home like that, to play fast and loose with your slender chances. That boy of yours! How haven't you been able to keep straight for him, if for nothing else? He has a face like an angel."

"Have they told him—you didn't, sir? We planned, Elsbeth and I, to keep it from him as long as we could," cried Tennant, and drew his hand across his brow, while his voice vibrated with a real anguish. Lovitt's heart smote him. What had he done to help or encourage this weaker brother? He had simply taken his pound of flesh, and when the weight was short, fired him out.

"He doesn't know. If you like, Tennant, he need never know. You can come back to-morrow."

"Come back, sir! Oh, you can't mean it."

"I do, and we'll fight this thing together, you and I, for the lad's sake. I'll help you if you like."

Tennant could not speak. He wondered, indeed, whether his imagination were not playing him some trick.

"There's my hand on it. We'll talk further to-morrow."

You're not in a fit state to discuss it now. Go home to that brave, fine wife of yours, and those bonnie bairns, and brace up, won't you?"

Lovitt strode on, and after a moment's dazed reflection Tennant turned back towards his home. Elsbeth heard his key in the lock, and was at the door to welcome him, no reproach on her face.

"Did you meet anybody?"

"Yes—Lovitt. I'm to go back to-morrow. It's to you I owe this, Elsbeth, with all the rest."

She did not say anything, but her eyes shone.

"You'll—you'll justify his goodness, Bob?"

"And yours," said Tennant under his breath. "So help me, God."—David Lyall, in the *British Weekly*.

## History of the Postage Stamp.

Though the use of postage stamps dates back 250 years, says the *New York Post*, only a few collectors can show specimens made earlier than the present century. The custom of attaching postage stamps to letters did not become general until after 1840, and no one tried to collect the few varieties in existence before that. Some of them now would have a value thousands of times greater than their original selling price.

What probably were the first postage stamps were brought into use by the first postal collection and delivery system, which was introduced in Paris in 1653. In that year King Louis XIV granted a privilege to a municipal dignitary named Belayre to establish letter boxes in various sections of Paris, he to collect the letters deposited therein and to charge a given fee for their delivery. The deal applied to local letters only. All mail for the outer world had to be handled in the primitive way then existing.

Belayre put up a series of boxes and organized a force of collectors and messengers in short order. But right at the start he encountered a difficulty which threatened to land him in bankruptcy. He had made no provision for the advance payment of the fees for his services, and soon found that most of the recipients of the letters refused to pay for them. He could not afford to station a man at each letter box to collect the tolls, and no solution to his problem came to him. Finally one day when he was discussing his hard luck in the garden of the royal court he announced his determination to give up the privilege. The Countess de Longueville had been interested in the conversation, and with that vehemence that always distinguished her noble family, she protested against the amateur postmaster's decision. "No, no, my dear chevalier," she said, "you must not think of abandoning so important an innovation. The service will soon become indispensable to all who cannot for one reason or another get about to communicate with others in person. Consider the lame and the sick, think of those who are detained in cloisters and convents and places of punishment, and more particularly have some regards for the lords and ladies of the court, who are on their feet all days in the service of the crown, but have no opportunities to carry on their little amours. You have found no way to gather your recompense in advance, but I will give you the recipe. Attention! You print a lot of little certificates with a special design. Each one you will sell for the price you charge for one letter. Pay a small consideration to a shopkeeper near every letter box for selling the certificates for you, deliver only such letters to which one of the certificates is attached, and your fortune is made."

Belayre's eyes snapped with joy. He jumped to his feet and, stooping gallantly, kissed the bejeweled hand of the lady. The stamps which he soon had out, he called "Billet de Ports Paye."

They were like little labels, and were attached to the letters by means of wafers, one of which was supplied with each stamp sold. Blank spaces were left in the printing for the date of mailing, served for a cancellation mark, and to be filled in by sender. The scheme

met immediate success. How long it lasted and what caused its downfall is not recorded. Possibly the whim of a ruler was responsible for its discontinuance. At all events the system fell into oblivion two years later and with it the use of postage stamps.

The first serious attempt to introduce them into the little kingdom of Sardinia was in the year 1819. The certificates were thin sheets of paper cover letters, which invariably were folded in a uniform way and size. There were no envelopes in those days. The edges of the paper bore the watermark "Diritti-one Generale delle Regie Poste." The emblem was a rampant warrior on horseback and the respective values of the stamps were indicated at 10, 25 and 50 centesime, 10 centesime equalling two cents in American money. These were replaced by vari-colored water marked stamps the following year, which remained in use until 1836.

The first to follow the example of the Sardinians was Great Britain, which established its postage stamp industry in 1840. Concurrently with its adoption of penny postage in that year, the British postoffice issued stamped letters wrapped for the first time. The penny wrappers were printed in black ink and those for two-pence in blue. The square section of the wrapper intended for the address was decorated with an allegorical design, by Mulready, emblematic of Britain's world-wide commerce. Under this appeared "Postage One Penny," or two-pence, respectively. The first regular postage stamps were issued in the year following, the value being the same—one penny and two-pence. The designs, which showed the bust of the newly-crowned queen, were in constant use without change in color, size, or style, until a change was ordered by Victoria only a few years ago.

Brazil adopted stamps in 1843, Geneva followed in 1844 and Finland in 1845. The United States went into the business in 1846 and specimens still extant of that first issue are all but priceless. Russia fell in line in 1848 and France resumed her interest in the subject in 1849, almost 206 years after her first experience with it. Belgium and Batavia followed suit that year, and Australia, Prussia and Saxony began printing and selling stamps in 1850.—*Selected*.

## Uncle Sam's Greatest Secret.

If there is secret a which Uncle Sam jealously guards it is the process of manufacturing the fiber paper upon which his money notes are printed. He pays a Massachusetts firm forty-three cents a pound for it, and this firm does its work under the surveillance of a government agent. The paper is manufactured of the finest rags, cleaned, boiled and mashed into a pulp. As it is rolled into thin sheets, silk threads are introduced into it by a secret process. These are the distinguishing marks making imitation of their paper well nigh impossible. The sheets of paper already counted twice and placed in uniform packages at the paper mill, are stored in the treasury vault and issued to the bureau of the engraving as wanted. Before leaving the treasury they are counted three times more; and the receiving officials at the bureau must receipt for them. Then the bundles are unwrapped and the sheets are counted twenty-eight times by a corps of women.

This is to insure that each printer gets the recorded number—no more, no less. If one sheet of this precious paper be lost, the force of men and women having access to the room where the misplacement has occurred are kept in, like so many school children, to find it. Each sheet is issued from the vault for the printing of a defined amount of money upon it. If the lost sheet were intended to ultimately represent four thousand dollars worth of notes, the group of employees to whom the responsibility of its misplacement has been traced must make good that amount if they cannot locate it within a reasonable time. The most expensive loss which has occurred was a blank sheet issued for the printing of eighty dollars upon its face.—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

## Tuberculosis Increasing in Rural Districts.

According to the bulletin of the State Department of Health, just issued, twenty-six cities in this state show a smaller death rate from tuberculosis in 1908 than in 1907. "Troy still maintains the largest rate from this cause (337.7)", but the report shows that even in this city there has been a decided decrease during the past year, the death rate from tuberculosis having been 275.8 in 1907. Albany is second on the list, 210.0; Greater New York and Cohoes following with rates respectively of 204.4 and 202.9. Tonawanda (62.5), Hornell (72.0) and Johnstown (73.3) show the smallest death rates from this cause.

The twenty-six cities showing decrease in death rates are: New York, Troy, Schenectady, Utica, Elmira, Niagara Falls, Newburgh, Watertown, Kingston, Cohoes, Oswego, Rome, Dunkirk, Middletown, Ithaca, Ogdensburg, Hornell, Geneva, Cortland, Little Falls, Plattsburgh, Hudson, Olean, Johnstown, Oneida, and Tonawanda. Experts who are familiar with the subject declare this to be a most remarkable report, as they had expected the death rate to show an apparent increase owing to the more perfect records of deaths from tuberculosis under the new law of this State in force May 19, 1908, which provides for the reporting of living cases of tuberculosis as well as deaths from this cause and requires also a system of supervision of such cases by the health authorities including thorough disinfection after removal or death of a case of tuberculosis.

Buffalo, Rochester and Yonkers are among the cities showing an apparent increase in tuberculosis but as these cities are engaged in most active warfare on this disease and special efforts have been made to obtain accurate records of deaths from tuberculosis, the authorities say the death rate will doubtless show this apparent increase for a few years until the physicians and the public overcome their general but mistaken inclination to conceal tuberculosis as a cause of death, and the death records reach the same degree of accuracy as in New York City where in fifteen years there has been a decrease of nearly 50 per cent in the death rate of consumption alone.

Consumption is decreasing in the cities and increasing in the country districts. On the basis of the average for the five year period from 1901-5, the death rate of the former dropped from 203.5 to 185.0 per 100,000 population, while the latter increased from 112.7 to 123.0. This report attributes to the fact that the instruction and preventive measures now in force in cities as a result of the campaign the State Department of Health is carrying on in co-operation with the State Charities Aid Association, are lacking in the rural districts.

## Many Uses of The Banana.

In this country the banana is regarded mostly as a food product but in the West Indies the natives find a use for the entire tree, and well it serves its many purposes. When the young coffee and cocoa plants need protection from the fierce rays of the sun, banana leaves give the desired shelter. Physicians and nurses use the tender, unopened leaves for dressings, and the old leaves are made into twine and boxes. In Malay the stalks and leaves are made into a soap for laundry purposes, and a solution forms a valuable salt. From banana juice and the skin of the fruit a preparation is made for blackening purposes and the juice also makes a good indelible ink. On the under side of a banana leaf, a wax forms which is very valuable and is one of the export products of the island of Java. In some countries a dye stuff is produced from the ashes of the fruit and leaves and the banana fiber is used in making manila hemp, from which rope and cordage are manufactured. In Switzerland a very fine hat braid is made from this manila hemp. From these examples it is readily seen what an important place the banana holds in the world of commerce.—*Et.*

## GRACE GEORGE'S RISE

AS AN ORB OF THE THEATRE.

Every young woman, who aspires to theatrical honors, and most young people predestined to stage fever as surely as to the mumps, will find reason for hope in the record of Grace George, the most youthful of contemporary stars, and whose rapid advancement is the cause of much comment in theatrical circles.

Critics who wrote of the triumphs of other women whose progress has been astonishing, delightfully point to the fact that ten years ago the objects of their admiration were quite unknown to fame. Ten years ago Grace George had acted only as an amateur.

She was born in Brooklyn. While she was still a child she manifested an interest in histrionic art that made her the inspiration for the founding of a juvenile company of which she was the head. With this company she worked some time, so improving herself that, after an interval spent in a convent, where she received her education, she successfully applied to Charles Frohman.

Her debut, accordingly, was made under the direction of that manager in a farce called "The New Boy." Her impersonation in this piece brought her newspaper praise, and so completely satisfied Mr. Frohman that she was re-engaged the next season to play "Auntie" in "Charley's Aunt." She might have remained with Mr. Frohman indefinitely had not an offer from Auguste Van Biene held forth the tempting bait of big type and other inducements generally included in contracts under the word "featured." Miss George created the role of Gretchen in "The Wandering Minstrel," and secured the deepest impression of her brief career. About this time variety came to be metamorphosed into vaudeville, and the consequent growth of salaries in the continuous houses prompted Miss George to enter that field. She supported B. Welles in his performances of "Frederick Lemaître," though only for a few months. She then completely secured her way to play with him in "Jenny," and in "An Undeveloped Bud," and these two pieces probably did more toward giving her a recognized position than anything that had gone before.

Her portrayal of the title role in the latter sketch caused her to be pronounced the most subtle and refined of the ingenues in the public view, and brought about her featuring in William A. Brady's productions of "The Turtle" and "Mlle. Fifi." Subsequently she was engaged for the part of Esther in "Ben Hur," at the Broadway Theatre. By this time it was agreed that Miss George possessed every qualification, both artistic and financial, for a starring tour, and Mr. Brady signed a contract with her, by the terms of which she was to head a company under his direction. She was introduced in the late Spring in a piece called "The Countess Chiffon."

Then Mr. Brady purchased from J. I. O. Clark, author of Julia Marlowe's "For Bonnie Prince Charlie," a romantic drama entitled "Her Majesty." The production was made early that season at the Columbia Theatre, Washington, whence it was taken to the Manhattan Theatre, New York, where the presentation remained through the winter. She then appeared in the play called "Under Southern Skies."

Since the above Miss George has had a series of successes, including "Pretty Peggy," in which she impersonated the great Woffington. "The Two Orphans," carrying off, as the blind Louise, the honors of a great all-star cast, "Abigail," a pretty little comedy by Kellert Chambers, which she abandoned in spite of its success because it gave her the chance for ingenuite work only; "The Marriage of William Ashe," in which her Lady Kitty was a piece of sound emotional acting; "The Richest Girl in the World," which was abandoned also for the reason that its exactions were chiefly in the ingenuite line; "Clothes" the satirical comedy in which as Olivia Sherwood she showed the follies of the fashionable world. Last season Miss George appeared in Sardou's comedy "Divorçons," as the charming but frivolous Cyprienne. In this role both in London and New York she was credited with making the hit of her artistic career. Just as present she is crowding the Hackett Theatre at every performance where she is seen in Thompson Buchanan's delightful comedy, "A Woman's Way."

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

May 30th, Holy Communion.  
May 20th, Ascension Day, 8 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.  
Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
May 30th, Holy Communion.  
May 30th, Confirmation, 7:45 P.M.

MAY 16TH.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J.,  
10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J.,  
3 P.M., Holy Communion.

MAY 23D.

Gallandet Home, 10:30 A.M.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburgh,  
4 P.M.

MAY 30TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester,  
10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1909.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 100 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year \$1.00  
CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man :  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

LAST week we had a very pleasant visit from Mr. F. H. Roe, head of the Royal School for the Deaf, Derby, England. His visit to the JOURNAL office was much appreciated, not only because of Mr. Roe's pleasant personality, but also because of his intelligent conception and deep interest in the workings and educational value of the printing office.

Mr. Roe spent two or three days at the New York Institution, and under the guidance of Principal Currier, obtained a comprehensive insight of the system of education pursued in the building up and development of mind and body and character. He was a most careful and enthusiastic observer, and it seemed to be a pleasure to bring to his attention the innumerable details of a vast educational work. There was about him none of that perfunctory littleness that is sometimes met with in the class of visitor that looks around out of mere curiosity, and apparently regards the deaf as some sort of natural freak that sometimes has claims on one's sympathy and anyhow deserves to be tolerated.

Mr. Roe appears to be a broad-minded and liberal gentleman, as was his father before him, who about twenty years ago came to this country on a similar mission.

Mr. Roe was greatly surprised and pleased to learn that King Edward VII. had been a visitor, and witnessed an exhibition of the attainments of the deaf in the chapel of the New York Institution, almost fifty years ago—to be exact, forty-eight years and seven months. It was during his tour of the United States that the present King of England, then the Prince of Wales, spent the good part of an afternoon with the deaf. Hurried preparations had been made to welcome him, and at three o'clock in the afternoon of October 12th, 1860, the Prince of Wales entered the chapel, escorted by Mr. Benjamin Robert Winthrop, the President of the Board of Directors, followed by the Mayor of New York, Fernando Wood, and the noblemen who composed the Prince's retinue.

The Prince was given a royal welcome, and an address by Harvey Prindle Peet, Principal of the Institution.

Mrs. Isaac Lewis Peet composed a poem, "Welcome to the Prince," which was read orally and rendered into the sign language by Miss Gertrude Walter. Mr. G. C. W. Gamage exhibited the method of teaching beginners; Messrs. Henry A. Rumlill, Willis Hubbard, David R. Tillinghast, and Misses Ida Montgomery and Augusta S. Eastman, each contributed addresses on the occasion.

### Married.

At Fairbault, Minn., on Tuesday, November 17th, Miss Frances B. Merriman to Mr. Anson R. Spear.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Friday evening, May 7th, the Annual Presentation Hop in honor of the graduating class was given, by the undergraduates in Gymnasium Hall. The latter was tastefully decorated with the college colors, banners, American flags and potted plants. The crowd filled the floor and it was one of the best and jolliest crowds for years.

The program of the dance and Committee on Arrangements was as follows:—

### CLASS 1909

Jessie A. Beardsley.....South Dakota  
Robert L. Davis.....Texas  
Morton H. Henry.....New Jersey  
Ellen D. Johnson.....Minnesota  
Margaret M. Leveck.....Michigan  
Frederick J. O'Donnell.....Minnesota  
Walter F. Poshusta.....Iowa  
Harold A. Preston.....Michigan  
Sarah B. Streby.....Iowa  
Mary E. Williams.....Kansas

### PROGRAM OF MUSIC

1. Waltz.....Childhood  
2. Two Step.....Bolo Rag  
3. Waltz.....Red Mill  
4. Two Step.....Sweet Sixteen  
5. Waltz.....The Serenade—Victor Herbert  
6. Two Step.....Good Evening, Caroline  
7. Waltz.....Loveland  
8. Two Step.....I wish I had a Girl  
9. Waltz.....That's What the Rose Said to Me  
10. Two Step.....Sweet Violets

### INTERMISSION

11. Two Step.....I used to be Afraid to go Home in the Dark  
12. Waltz.....When I Marry You  
13. Two Step.....Two Blue Eyes  
14. Waltz.....Smarty  
15. Two Step.....Don't Take Me Home  
16. Two Step.....Love's Last Word  
17. Waltz.....Meet Me in Rose Time, Rosie  
18. Waltz.....Gence Waltz from the 'Soul Kiss'  
19. Two Step.....The Glow Worm  
20. Waltz.....Roses Bring Dreams of You

MUSIC BY SKILLTON'S ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS—P. E. Cadwell, '10, Chairman; F. M. Holliday, '10; G. J. Jackson, '10; J. T. Hower, '11; N. D. McDonald, '11; E. H. H. Gardner, '12; A. C. MacInnes, '12; H. B. West, '12.

Tuesday, May 4th, the Gallaudet College aggregation took the Friends School baseball nine into camp in easy fashion on Garfield Field, by the score of 9 to 1.

Battiste and Dillon had the Friends battery completely at their mercy, and would have applied the whitewash had Arras not let Brook's fly get through him.

Baker twirled effective ball after the first inning. Spencer relieved him in the fourth session, and held his opponents to one tally with four bingles.

Outside the twirling of the Gallaudet slabmen, no other feature was noticeable, with the exception of a one-hand running catch by Platt back of second base. The line-up and summary is as follows:—

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O'Donnell, 2b.	4	1	1	3	2	1
Morris, cf.	3	2	0	7	2	0
Hower, 3b.	3	3	2	4	2	1
Bell, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Craven, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Arras, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	1
Battiste, rf., p.	3	1	3	0	1	0
Dillon, p.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Horn, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	9	21	14	5

FRIENDS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sennar, 3b., p.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Platt, 2b.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Baker, M. lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Craven, 1b., 3b.	3	1	0	4	1	2
Brooks, 1b., 3b.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Koss, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Golford, rf., c.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Low, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robert, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Presby, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	26	1	4	18	14	7

Earned runs—Gallaudet, 4. Left on bases—F. S. 6; Gallaudet, 9. First base on balls—O. L. Baker, 3; Battiste, 2. Innings pitched—By L. Baker, 3; Sennar, 4; Dillon, 4; Battiste, 3. Hits made—O. L. Baker, 5; Sennar, 4; Dillon, 2; Battiste, 2. Struck out—By L. Baker, 1; Sennar, 5; Dillon, 3; Battiste, 2. Two base hits—Arras, Sacrifice hit—M. Baker, Presby, Bell. Stolen bases—L. Baker, O'Donnell, Hower, Battiste. Hit by pitcher—By L. Baker, 1; Sennar, 1. Wild pitches—L. Baker, 2; Dillon, 1. Passed balls—Golford, Morris. Umpire—Birk, '12.

The game scheduled for Saturday, May 8th, with the Bloomingdale team was cancelled by the latter, at the last moment. Mr. Henry, our manager, was unable to arrange another game on such short notice, so the ball team had a day off.

Mr. Faupel, '07, of the Maryland School faculty, was up for the hop.

Wednesday, May 5th, the forty-fifth commencement exercises of Gallaudet College were held in the chapel of the college. President Gallaudet presided. The well-known educators and distinguished men that occupied the stage were Justice Brewer, Commissioner H. B. G. McFarland, Theodore Noyes, Charles Bradley, secretary of the college, George X. McLaughan, treasurer, and the members of the faculty.

The invocation was pronounced, by Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Several interesting orations were delivered by the candidates for degrees, both in sign and vocal languages. When the candidates talked by signs, a member of the faculty repeated the remarks orally for the benefit of audience, and when the speeches were delivered orally, they were simultaneously translated into signs, so as to be comprehensible to the student body.

"Swedish Peasant Customs" was delivered in the sign language, in a graceful and clear manner, by Miss

Ellen Dorothy Johnson, of Minnesota. Mary Editha Williams, gave an oral talk on "Early Kansas," which was listened to with rapt attention by the hearing part of the audience. "The Penalty of Humor" was the subject of the sign address by Joseph O'Donnell, of Minnesota, whose silent witticisms brought forth peals of laughter. The best "signer" or silent orator, was Jessie Attestare Beardsley, of South Dakota, whose vivid description of Devils Gulch and its frightful Indian massacres held the interest of the audience. "The Mission of Poetry" was discussed in a very agreeable talk by Margaret Mary Leveck, of Michigan.

After the orations by the candidates, the presentation for degrees took place. Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, delivered an interesting address, in which he gave the students who were about to leave the college excellent advice for their future guidance in starting upon their different careers. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, pastor of St. John's Church.

The entire program and candidates for degrees was as follows:—

### ORDER OF EXERCISES

INVOCATION—Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., Pastor of the First Congregational Church.

ORATIONS—"Swedish Peasant Customs," Ellen Dorothy Johnson, Minn-ss-; "Early Kansas," Mary Editha Williams, Kansas; "The Penalty of Humor," Frederick Joseph O'Donnell, Minnesota; "Devil's Gulch," Jessie Attestare Beardsley, South Dakota; "Mission of Poetry," Margaret Mary Leveck, Michigan.

ADDRESS—Rev. Charles Wood, D.D., Pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

BENEDICTION—Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Rector of Saint John's Church.

### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

MASTER OF ARTS—Arthur L. Roberts, B.A., Gallaudet College; H. Lorraine Tracy, B.A., Gallaudet College.

NORMAL FELLOWS—Ernestine F. Ball, M.A., Ohio State University; Orville Clark Cone, B.A., Colgate University, New York; Edwin Louis La Crosse, B.Ph., Union College, New York; Frank Horace Reitter, B.A., Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania.

BACHELOR OF ARTS—Jessie Attestare Beardsley, Margaret Mary Leveck, Sarah Belle Streby, Mary Editha Williams.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY—Frederick Joseph O'Donnell, Walter Frank Poshusta.

BACHELOR OF LETTERS—Robert Lee Davis, Morton Howard Henry, Ellen Dorothy Johnson, Harold Alfred Preston.

NORMAL STUDENT—Florence Josephine Ensworth, Bainbridge High School, New York.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Arthur Benedict Dillon, Marshal; Gottlieb Bieri, Philip Earl Cadwell, Francis Marion Holliday, Gilbert Jentoft Isaacson, Philip Robert Schroedel, Jr., William Nathan Toomey.

Chapel Hall was decorated for the occasion with potted plants and ferns. The platform presented a pretty picture, it being one bank of ferns intermixed with flowers. The audience, which mostly consisted of women, filled the spacious hall from end to end.

Thursday afternoon, May 6th, the class day exercises were held on the campus, under the spreading foliage of the trees. It was an ideal day, the weather man seeming to be in the best of humor. A temporary stage, decked with class banners, college colors, and ferns, was erected under two big trees.

Mr. O'Donnell took the stage first, and in his usual agreeable and pleasing manner opened the program with introductory remarks. President Gallaudet then took the stage and in a few well chosen and appropriate words told how he felt towards the graduating class, and wished them lots of success in their future undertakings.

Mr. Henry brought forth much laughter by repeating some of the class history. The Class Prophecy by Mr. O'Donnell, amused one and all, as the remarks by the speaker were clever and to the point. Miss Johnson, in a delightful manner, rendered the class song. Miss Leveck followed with the Class Will, after which the Seniors went behind the stage, and in a few minutes came forth carrying a small black casket. The casket containing the book of Logic that the Class had studied was interred on the campus, each Senior who had passed the examination in Logic shoveling a shovelful of dirt on the casket, and those who did not pass refrained from doing so. The program was then brought to an end by a trip to the class tree, where Miss Beardsley christened the class tree with a very pretty poem. Then one and all enjoyed themselves, under the spreading

branches of the trees planted by former graduating classes, until the mess bell rang for grub time.

BLAKE.

## Obituary

MRS. B. R. ALLABOUGH.

Mrs. Lily Annabel Allabough, wife of Prof. B. R. Allabough, for 23 years an instructor in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Edgewood, died at her home, 465 Ella Street, Wilkensburg, yesterday, from a cancerous affection. She was born in Fredericksburg, Pa., 40 years ago, was educated at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia and graduated from Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C. She married Prof. Allabough in 1902, who, educated in the same institution as his wife, is president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Society for Advancement of the Deaf. Besides her husband, Mrs. Allabough leaves a daughter and a son. Funeral services will be held at the home to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Arundel of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church will officiate. The funeral will be at Norristown, near Philadelphia. —Pittsburg Gazette, May 10.

### Presbyterian Notice.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TENTH STREET AND UNIVERSITY PLACE.

Rev. George Alexander, D.D., Pastor.

Meetings will be held at this Church during the present year.

Bible Class meets at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoons, beginning January 10th, 1909.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### Church Services

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister at work.

### SUNDAY, MAY 16.

Hartford—Chapel, Church of the Good Shepherd, Wyllis Street, at 8 P.M. Evening prayer and sermon.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, parish house, 5 P.M. Evening prayer and sermon.

## NOTICE.

A. L. Carlisle, of Bangor, will preach in Lewiston, at Trinity Church, at 10:30 o'clock, and at Auburn, in Court Street Free Baptist Church, at 2:30 o'clock, May 30th. All are welcome to attend both.

### The Teacher Taught.

A well-known lawyer is telling a good story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. One morning not long ago, the young autocrat blew into the office, and tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed:

"Say, Mr. Blank, there's a ball game down at the park today and I am going."

Now, the attorney is not a hard-hearted man, and was willing the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners.

"Jimmie" he said, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here, and sit down, and I'll show you how to do it."

The boy took the office chair, and his employer picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly and holding the cap in his hand, said quietly, to the small boy in the big chair:

"Please, sir, there is a ball game at the park today; if you can spare me, I would like to get away for the afternoon."

In a flash the boy responded:

"Why, certainly, Jimmy; and here is fifty cents to pay your way in."

### Simple Life in Finland

In Finland everybody lives the simple life in summer. They camp out on islands, in the forests, and always near the water for everybody swims and bathes.

But the simple life is by no means dull with the frisky Finns. They combine it with a surprising amount of gaiety. They eat, drink and are very merry in their picturesque little log cabins outside the cities.

When they are tired of bathing and splashing, they dance, they sing, they watch fireworks and practice gymnastics; they all become like children and are the happiest, merriest, most good-natured, most easily pleased and most healthy holiday makers in the world.

## Faithful Flag-Raisers.

When the flag is raised at the Block House in Central Park next Washington's Birthday, there are just two persons who surely will be there to watch it flutter into place. One of these will be a white-haired man, vigorous still, though he is past fourscore, and the other his wife, not yet past the prime of womanhood. This old man will offer a brief prayer, and as the Stars and Stripes float out from the top of the flagstaff in the wind that flies ahead of the dawn, his wife will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." They have done this for many years—more years, even, than Park Employee Davis has been raising the flag, and that is ten. They are Dr. C. L. Morehouse and his wife of this city. He is the chaplain for life of the Continental Guards, and the only man now living whose father was a soldier of the Revolution in the army of Washington.

No matter whether the sun swims upward through a sea of vapor to shine on a cloudless day, or whether the dawn is dark with driving snow, and the air keen and bitter with frost, Dr. Morehouse and his wife will climb the icy steps of the Block House as the last stars are palling in the sky. They have done this for many years in all sorts of weather. A long time ago there used to be other attendants at this annual ceremony, but the numbers have dwindled and dwindled until now there are only these two who remember and have the courage to brave the icy blasts of winter in order to show their devotion to America's first President and the flag he fought for over a century ago.

In other days the flag used to go up to the music of life and drum and bugle on Washington's Birthday. A little company of soldiers dressed in the regiments of the old Continentals—some of them the uniforms that their grandfathers wore when Burgoyne laid down his arms at Saratoga, or when Cornwallis grounded his at Yorktown—stood at attention and saluted the flag as it fluttered forth. The Washington Continental Guards still number over a hundred, Dr. Morehouse says, but their aged chaplain and his wife are the only ones now who keep up the ancient commemorative custom on the anniversary of the Father of his Country's birth.

Last year, besides flag-raiser Davis, who has to be at his post as part of his day's work, there was one other present in addition to Dr. Morehouse and his wife. That was Anita Norman, daughter of the late Major Norman of the Continental Guards. But she neither can see nor hear nor speak, being blind and deaf and dumb. Despite all this, however, she has not failed to be present many times at this ceremony, and is no less patriotic, notwithstanding her affliction, than her companions. It is uncertain whether she will be able to attend this year, however; so there are but these two out of all the four millions of the city, apparently, who will be patriotic enough to brave the discomforts of rising early and traveling far on a winter's morning to keep this flag raising from being purely a mechanical act on the part of an employee of the Park Department, and to show by their presence their respect and devotion to the day and the man it commemorates.

There are two other anniversaries days on which Dr. Morehouse and his wife have never failed for years to be at the Central Park Block House at dawn to salute the flag. These are Evacuation Day, the twenty-fifth of November, and the Fourth of July. On the latter day it has been Mrs. Morehouse's custom to read the Declaration of Independence after the flag goes up. The Fourth of July, if the weather is not stormy, there generally are a few other early morning celebrants, but on Evacuation Day, the doctor and his wife have the place as much to themselves as they do on the 22d of February. It probably is a fact that hardly one person in 1,000 could tell what day of the year Evacuation Day occurs without looking it up.

Despite his 82 years, Dr. Morehouse is still as brisk of step and bright of eye as many a man of 60. He is known to thousands of persons on the West Side. His home, at No. 304 West Thirtieth Street is a veritable museum of relics, not only of the Revolutionary War, but also of that of 1812 and of the Civil War as well. Both he and his wife are ardent collectors of manuscripts and old documents relating to the war-time history of America.

Among the most prized of Dr. Morehouse's possessions is the sword and the uniform his father wore when an officer in Washington's army. The doctor's father followed Washington in all of his campaigns, and was a member of his staff when the army was disbanded. An old print that hangs on Dr. Morehouse's wall shows the saying of farewell by Washington to his generals and his staff at Fraunce's Tavern over a century ago, and it is with much pride that the old doctor points out his father in the group gathered about the general. He is standing in the picture only two removed from Washington himself.

The senior Morehouse lived to be 102 years old. By trade he was a

cabinet maker, and when the battles of the Revolution were ended and the colonies were free, he went back to his old vocation. At this he worked until he was past 90, and then his sight failed him.

Probably there are no two persons in New York more devoted to historical matters connected with the colonial wars than are Dr. and Mrs. Morehouse. The latter was especially prominent in arranging and conducting the ceremonies in connection with the burial of Hiram Cronk, the last surviving soldier of the War of 1812, who died a little more than three years ago. Mrs. Morehouse had known him for many years, and it was through her efforts especially that he was buried on the Mount of Victory in Cypress Hill Cemetery. This particular plot of burial ground is reserved for the bodies of the soldiers of the earlier wars of the republic. Mrs. Morehouse states that it is sadly in need of fixing up and of being kept in order.

### The Tonic of the Water.

The natural impulse of almost every one who lives inland, when the thought of vacation comes to him, is to seek a place by the water—either the sea itself or a lake of good size. The impulse is due, no doubt, in a measure to man's desire for change, for we often see the reverse—those living by the water seeking recuperation on the hill.

Yet there is a physical reason also for the longing for the sea; air blowing off the water possesses certain tonic properties which we do not find elsewhere. We feel this in winds coming over any large body of water, whether fresh or salt, but especially in sea-breezes.

Part of this invigorating effect is doubtless attributable to the presence of ozone in increased proportions; for it is known that this substance is found in air which is in contact with water, especially if the surface of the water is broken by waves and whitecaps. This exhilarating form of oxygen exists also in winds blowing from the mountains or over pine woods, in the early morning air while the dew is still on the grass, and in a brisk snow-storm; but there is something added, something still more bracing, in the sea-breeze.

This tonic is comparable to that of a sea-bath, and is probably due to the presence of minute quantities of iodine and chlorine in the air.

In Europe, where much attention is paid to the influence of climate on health, a careful study has been made of the treatment of disease by sea-air and sea-bathing. The weak and the debilitated, and convalescents from acute disease, are sent to the seashore to gain strength; and others, who are temporarily run down by hard work, worry or social dissipation, find the sea new force for the next season's drain. Delicate children, especially those of a scrofulous constitution, and sufferers from rickets, are often greatly benefited by a prolonged stay at the seashore.

But sufferers from acute diseases, particularly rheumatism, various affections of the skin, heart disease and kidney troubles, are usually advised against a sojourn at the seashore. It is those who simply need toning up, and who have sound organs to maintain the tone after it is once regained, to whom the invigorating air from the sea is a benefit.

### Where Men Use Stilts.

In some parts of the world, particularly in the low districts of France, still walking is a necessity.

In Gascony there are great level plains covered with stunted bushes of dry heath. These waste lands have a soil that is so permeable, so soft and yielding that the slightest fall of rain makes them practically impassable by ordinary methods of pedestrianism. But these wastes must be traversed at all seasons by the poor people of Gascony, and necessity has accordingly made the Gascons a stilt-walking people, and men, women and children may be seen at all season of the year stuck upon high stilts, trudging through the waste lands, carrying baskets, bundles and the like. The stilts used are about five feet long and often higher.

The shepherds of Landes all go on stilts, and they think no more of being perched up from dawn to dusk with their feet on a level with a man's head than Chicagoans do of wearing shoes. The shepherd is provided with a stout staff that answers for many purposes. At the proper place in the staff is a flap, which makes a comfortable seat when turned down. On this the shepherd quietly sits and watches his flock, and while he sits up there he knits or spins with a distaff thrust in his girdle.

The Landes stilt walker can do marvelous things with these five foot leg extensions. He can run with a speed that will tax a horse, pick up a pebble or pluck a flower as the cowboy reaches to the earth from his pony, and he can drop to the ground level and regain the perpendicular as quickly as a boy can turn a hand spring.—Chicago News.

## A WRONG DEDUCTION.

It may have been that, because of the cold wave, which had made a mockery of all the signs of spring, he did not want to keep his chauffeur out so late at night, although he did not look, upon a second inspection, as though he could afford an automobile of his own. However that might be, it seemed evident when he boarded the car at Eleventh and Walnut Streets that he was not used to riding in a trolley car.

He was young enough to have taken some interest in his fellow-human beings, but he sat down in the end seat next to the front door, and stared straight ahead of him through the opposite window in a manner which in anyone less placid would have been described as having a "grinch."

The person who had followed him into the car had not closed the doors, and he failed to touch them, allowing the wintry blasts to whirl in one end and out the other, until the conductor came forward and slammed them shut. The same thing happened at Twelfth Street.

"Shut the door!" called out a passenger this time, but the window-gazer seemed wholly oblivious.

Further to the rear were three or four noisy students, and from these came snatches of a song:

"Oh! there was a wooden man.

And he had a wooden arm,"



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner discoursed very interestingly at the Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim last Friday evening. His subject was "False Pride," and he handled it with much intelligence and good common sense. Mr. Samuel Cohen conducted the services, which were very impressive. The choir of young ladies, in black vestments, rendered, in concerted signs, "The Holy God." Their work was most excellent, in slow and solemn unison, and was led by Miss Sarah Sablow, the other members being Misses Bessie Finck, Selma Frankenthaler, Bessie Smalowitz and another whose name the writer failed to get. Between a hundred and fifty and two hundred were present, inclusive of a group of pupils from the Lexington Avenue School.

The Annual Meeting of the Parishioners of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes was held Tuesday evening. After routine business the election took place, resulting: Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, President; Rev. John H. Keiser, First Vice-President; E. A. Hodgson, Second Vice-President; Alfred C. Stern, Secretary; W. G. Jones, Treasurer; Miss Alice E. Judge, Librarian; W. W. Thomas, Custodian; Members of the Board—Albert A. Barnes, William Renner and Miss Gussie Berley.

On Thursday, May 6th, the father of Benjamin Elkin died, at St. Mark's Hospital, from the results of an operation on the stomach. He was buried in Montefiore Cemetery, on Sunday, May 9th. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, the deceased's daughter, Mrs. Dave Rosenbaum, and her husband, of Reading, Pa., and several relatives and friends, were present at the funeral, those of the deaf being Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Miss Ida Abrams and Mrs. Vetterlein.

William Reid, a graduate of the New Institution, died on Wednesday, May 6th, at the home of his sister in Jersey City. Since leaving school he had been steadily employed as a printer. He had a large circle of friends, all of whom sorrow at his taking off.

Edward Dunlap has been transferred from the Long Island State Hospital to the King's Park State Hospital, King's Park, L. I. He has been in a hospital for the insane for a great many years—probably more than twenty years.

Bessie Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, has appeared in amateur theatricals several times of late. Offers have been made for her to appear before the foot-lights as professional, but her parents have refused all offers.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf will hold a "Coffee Party," on Saturday, May 22d, in the vestry room of the Temple, Lexington Avenue and 72d Street. Admission will be only fifteen cents.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Witschick will sail for Europe on May 13th, on the Steamship Frederick der Gross, to be gone four months. Mr. Witschick's sister, Mrs. Etta Kulmash, accompanies them.

Mr. Alex. L. Pach made his debut as a Frat at the Brooklyn Division No. 23, last Saturday, May 8th, having transferred his membership from the Chicago Division to Brooklyn Division.

At the Outing of the League of Elect Surds, on August 7th, 1909, there will be a base ball game between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Clark Deaf-Mute Club.

Mr. Charles J. Le Clercq, for the past few Sundays has been an early riser. The cause of this is that fishing is good on the Hudson, almost half a mile from his abode.

The engagement of Miss Clara Lewis to Mr. Ferdinand P. O. Berg, of Brooklyn, is announced. Both parties were formerly pupils at the New York Institution.

Louis Lowenstein, the genial Tiler of the League of Elect Surds, has been suffering from inflammation of the eyes, but at this writing is all right again.

Mr. A. H. Kohlmetz has been in St. Luke's Hospital for the past two weeks. He is said to be improving, and may be out and at work again before long.

Mrs. Moses W. Loew and daughter have gone to Bridgeport, Ct., to remain with their brother for two weeks.

Miss Matilda Hitz's mother is now in Mt. Sinai Hospital, to be treated for a tumor and rheumatism.

**Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.**

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All are welcome.

## Brooklyn.

On Saturday evening, May 8th, a very pleasant and congenial company were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. About thirty deaf-mutes were present and one could hardly find a more happy and contented looking gathering anywhere.

Then, in the early evening, the party were made still more happy by the entrance of good Dr. Chamberlain, whose kind, fatherly, face showed his love and thought for all. Games were indulged in, and there were no "grouchy" faces, unless it was those of the two men, Messrs. Plapinger and Scandal, who could not, or would not laugh, on account of their desire to be "it" in a game, and not be forced out of it, although Mr. A. C. Reiff did the best he could to make them laugh! Mr. Wilkinson was the life and spur of the party, and his bright and witty remarks were a source of entertainment to all. Many jokes were cracked, and although the noise from the cracking could not be heard, full appreciation was depicted on the faces of all present. About midnight the party assembled in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's cosy dining-room, where a bountiful supply of sandwiches, various kinds of fruit, cakes, candies, ice-cream, and coffee, were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, whose kind faces beamed on all with pleasure and satisfaction. At the close of the repast, Mr. Wilkinson made a speech, tendering a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, with due honor from all assembled, for their very kind hospitality.

N. E. L.

## WILMINGTON, DEL.

Miss Edith Ball, daughter of James Ball and a pupil of Mt. Airy, was confirmed into the Episcopal Church by Bishop Kinsman, the successor to our beloved friend, Bishop Coleman. She was presented as a candidate by Rev. C. O. Dautzer, of Philadelphia.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder, Mamie P. Fell, Charles T. Malone, Mrs. Lindell Fell, Miss Eva G. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ball and their two daughters, Miss Annie Bennett, the Bishop's mother and two other deaf-mutes.

Miss Belle Phillips fell in her yard and sprained her ankle two weeks ago, but is now able to be out.

Charles T. Malone continues to be very busy caning chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry and infant were the guests of J. Lindell Fell some time last month. The baby is sweet and interesting.

C. T. M.

## PHIL MORIN VERY SICK.

Philip Morin, of Williamsett, Mass., has been seriously ill of pneumonia since April 30th. He has been unconscious most of the time. Dr. Frank Holyoke, the attending physician, visits him twice daily and holds out strong hopes of his ultimate recovery.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3925 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 12:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

## SOUTHERN DIOCESES.

REV. OLIVER J. WHILDIN, General Missionary.

Church services are held in the following places by the lay-readers mentioned on such Sundays and other days, and at such hours as are locally announced. The general missionary visits these and numerous other stations throughout the South at intervals to be appointed and locally made known.

## LAY-READERS.

Grace Chapel, Baltimore, Mr. G. W. Boss.

Trinity Chapel, Washington, Mr. H. L. Stafford.

St. Elizabeth's Church, Wheeling, Mr. J. C. Bremer.

St. Philip's Church, Durham, N. C., Mr. R. Fortune.

Christ Church, Little Rock, Ark., Mr. J. H. Eddy.

St. Paul's Church, New Orleans, La., Mr. H. L. Tracy.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 19 and Locust Sta.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Green, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 8, 1909—Last Saturday, Mr. Thomas M. Lilley, who is foreman of the State bindery, completed his fortieth year therein. When the bindery was started in 1869, it was with the intention of teaching the trade to such of the deaf as desired it. Captain M. C. Lilley, the father of the present foreman, was placed in charge and held the place until 1893 or '94, when he resigned and Mr. George Schmutz succeeded him. The latter died about four years ago and was succeeded by the present head. Among those who commenced work in the place about the same time he died, were John Lynn, E. T. King and the writer. The two former are still there. The place has long ago outgrown its youth, modern machinery is used and the force more than doubled, the majority being deaf. No pupils are being taught the trade now, as there is no room. It will be necessary to move soon into a more spacious building, in order to meet the heavy demands of the State for its yearly binding, ruling and ledger work. Then, too, the school itself is in need of the ground upon which the building stands, in order to give the little children more room for outdoor recreation.

Another old landmark, a frame cottage, opposite the institution grounds on Town Street, which was for many years the abode of Judge Field and later his son "Si," is being removed and in its place will go up a large brick residence.

The Schools for the deaf and blind have still some litigation to go through before they can see their titles clear to the property of Sarah Ann Kyle of Union Township, Carroll County. She left a farm of 190 acres, valued at \$3000. She willed the property to the School for the Ohio Institution for the blind and deaf. The quarrel all comes about the omission of the letter s from the word institution. The legatees maintain there is no such institution, and for that reason ask that that part of the instrument be held of no avail. Wednesday, Assistant Attorney General of the State Miller, with Superintendent Jones and Trustee Norpell, of the State School for Deaf, and Superintendent E. M. Van Cleave with Trustee Oscar Sheppard went up to Carrollton to argue the matter, claiming that it was the intent of the maker of the will that the property should go to these two State schools for the reason that the woman's first husband was totally blind, and her second one totally deaf. The judge has reserved his decision in the matter, which will not be announced before a week or ten days.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride, 1541 East 22d Street, Cleveland, on Wednesday evening, May 6th, by Rev. Austin W. Mann, assisted by the Rev. L. E. Sunderland, Curate of Trinity Cathedral, Mr. John Boettner and Miss Mabel H. Clementson.

On Saturday evening, May 22d, the members of All Saints' Mission and others, will meet socially in the Parish House of Trinity Church, Columbus. The Rev. Messrs. Reese and Mann will be present. On Sunday, the latter will officiate in the Chapel. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a Special Service will be held in the Church.

Some friend or friends at Findlay, O., shipped a box containing forty-eight-pound packages of Gloss Starch to the Home recently, and notified Superintendent Byers to that effect, but failed to give name or names. The gift will come handy, and the donors can rest assured their donation is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King have purchased the house at 267 E. 21st Street, and last Saturday moved in. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs left for his brother's home in Indiana Saturday, called there by his serious sickness. There are very slight hopes of his recovery.

Miss Susan Boett, of the tailoring department went up to Cleveland, Tuesday, to attend her brother's wedding the day following.

News from Cincinnati is to the effect that Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Clancy welcomed to their home a young dentist. Here's hoping he will in years to come be as successful as his pa.

Miss Emma Weber, of near Grove City, is doing housework for Mrs. Zoll, at Grandview near Columbus.

The gutters along the driveways of the school's grounds have been repaired, and for the past two days the whitewashers have given them several coats of the wash. The painters have brushed up the fountain with a coat or two of paint also.

The ex-pupils baseball club and the second team crossed bats Saturday afternoon. The game was interesting for the errors the older ones made, and went to show that out of practice for a long time tells.

The second team won, 14 to 9.

The first team went up to Westernville in the afternoon, and the account below tells the result:

In a close and exciting game the Mutes of Columbus defeated the second team of Otterbein this afternoon, 6 to 5. The game was cur-

tain raiser for the big game between Capital University and Otterbein, and it proved to be a great card. A large crowd was well pleased with the eighth inning rally of Otterbein's Seconds and the batting of Turvey, which were the features of the game. Score:

OTTERBEIN 2D.	AB	H	PO	A	E
McFarland, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Fouts, ss.	4	3	0	0	1
Libby, lf.	4	1	8	0	0
Funk, 3b.	4	0	5	6	0
Daub, 2b.	3	1	8	8	2
Hafus, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Crosely, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Bailey, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Stringer, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Durrant, c.	4	3	0	2	0
Marsh, p.	2	0	2	1	1
Wea'um, lf.	1	1	0	0	0
Emerrick, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.	33	9	24	12	4

NOTES.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Boetick, lf.	4	1	8	0	0
Dement, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Turvey, 2b.	4	3	2	3	0
Imma, ss.	4	3	4	3	3
McMurry, c.	3	0	4	3	0
Baker, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Tussing, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1
Reiss, lb.	4	2	0	2	0
Thomas, p.	3	1	0	3	0
Totals.	34	7	24	15	4

Stolen bases—Libbey, Daub, Crosby, Imma, Baker. Base on balls—Thomas; Marsh, 1; Two base hits—Turvey, 3. Double play—Daub (unassisted). Strike out—By Marsh, 5; Emerrick, 1; Thomas, 4. Passed balls—Durrant, 2; McMurry, 1. Innings pitched—Marsh, 7; Emerrick, 1. Hits—Off Marsh, 6; Emerrick, 0. Time—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire—Grabbill. Attendance—300.

Mr. J. Leib has been doing something recently in the bee business. He has, within a short time, received forty orders for hives. He received one for five hives from Mechanic's Falls, Me., and as soon as it reached its destination another order from the same party came for ten. Cash in each instance accompanied the order. He has orders from Chicago, Homestead, Warren and Hartford, Ct. From Warren the party wanted ten hives, but the stock had run out, so he could send only ten. Mr. Leib says he has cleared six hundred dollars the past season.

Jackson Bates, of Dayton, and Henry J. Swords of Springfield, were in the city over Saturday, calling on friends.

According to Mr. Collins Sawhill, who had just returned from Connellsville Pa., this brother-in-law, Richard Stout, who has been ill with pneumonia will recover soon, if no relapse sets in. Work in the steel mills at Braddock hasn't picked up sufficiently yet to drive off the blues, rather the latter have the best of it, and no telling when steady work will resume.

A. B. G.

## HARTFORD.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon is in Hartford this week, stopping at 34 Summer Street, near the American School for the Deaf. He is making calls on the deaf hereabouts as he has opportunity, and can find where they live. There are no State, National or Municipal statistics showing how many or where located the deaf in Connecticut.

There were two services for the deaf led by Mr. Hefflon last Sunday, May 9th, in the afternoon at St. Paul's Church chapel, New Haven, twenty-one being the total number finally present. Among those from out of town were, John O'Keefe, of Wallingford, Miss Jennie M. McAuliffe, a teacher in the Mystic Oral School, A. J. Morris, Miss Maud Shurtliffe, of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beach, of Brantford.

In the evening service was held in Waterbury, room of the parish house of St. John's Church, where the preacher improvised an altar of a deal table, and had for his reading desk a piano stool. There were present nineteen, two of which number were hearing people, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Emma Smith, a mute present. Among the deaf of Waterbury who have something of a record as men and workers are James R. Hine and Wm. F. Genet. Mr. Hine has been making shoes in Waterbury for over fifty years, having his first shop where the fine brown stone City Hall now stands, and can tell of the time when this thriving city of 35,000 people was a mere village. Mr. Genet, who lives some miles out of the city, has been at work as a clock maker in one factory for over thirty years.

## Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Bessie Walker, a teacher at the Mt. Airy School and daughter of Mr. S. T. Walker, a former teacher at Broad and Pine Streets and more recently Superintendent of the Louisiana School, is expected to lecture before the Cleric Literary Association on this Thursday evening, 13th of May. Her subject will be "My Winters in the South."

Rabbi Marvin Nathan, of Beth Israel Temple, where the Hebrew deaf of this city hold their meetings, has consented to lecture before the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Mt. Airy, on Tuesday evening, May 18th. He will speak orally and Dr. Crouter will interpret in signs. It is expected that the lecture will draw a large hearing audience as Rabbi Nathan is known to be a fluent and forcible speaker. On the same platform where he is to speak, about two years ago, he made an enthusiastic address before the Convention of the Pennsylvania Society; and, last winter, at the Cleric Literary Association's celebration of Gallaudet Day, he again addressed the deaf, speaking in high terms of their advancement and predicting that they will advance higher in future. So Mr. Nathan is not an entire stranger to the deaf, and his lecture will be awaited with a great deal of interest.

Owing to Rabbi Nathan's selection of May 18th for his lecture, the meeting of the Local Branch, which was to have been held last Saturday night, was suddenly switched off to the above date. There was not time to give notice to all, so that about fifteen deaf gathered at All Souls' Hall last Saturday night only to find it closed. This is to be regretted, but it seems to have been unavoidable. We trust that there will be no such disappointment again.

On Friday evening, May 7th, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer presented Miss Edith Ball, a pupil of the Mt. Airy School, for confirmation in the chapel at Bishopstead, Wilmington, Del. Rt. Rev. F. J. Kinsman performed the rite. About twelve deaf were present. After the service Mr. Dantzer was agreeably surprised to find that the Bishop could use the manual alphabet quite freely.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer attended the reception tendered by Bishop Conductor Mackay-Smith to the members of the Episcopal Convention last Wednesday evening, 5th of May.

John Franklin Shields, Esq., brother of our Miss Emma J. Shields, whom many of us had the pleasure of meeting at the lawn fete of his home last summer, which netted All Souls' Church a handsome sum, was recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. We beg to tender Mr. Shields our best congratulations.

Mr. William W. Duval, of Baltimore, Md., was a Sunday visitor at All Souls. He was piloted about by the ever-obliging Mr. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp will give a social for the benefit of the Altar Fund of All Souls' Church, at her home, on May 29th.

Mrs. R. M. Barker and her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Callio, and child Viola, returned to their homes in Johnstown, Pa., on Tuesday, May 4th, after spending two weeks here.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens entertained the members of the Cleric Literary Association with the life story of John Robinson Binns, the wireless operator on the ill-fated Republic, last Thursday evening, 6th of May.

At this point of our writing, Mr. R. M. Ziegler brought us the sad message of the death of Mrs. B. R. Allabough, which occurred on Sunday at 1:45 P.M. Our heartfelt sympathy is tendered to the grief-stricken husband.

Mrs. George T. Sanders delivered a lecture on "Old Sundays in New England," before the Beth Israel Association, on Sunday, 9th of May. It was highly instructive and interesting. Before the same Association, Mr. George T. Sanders is to lecture on "Small Beginnings," next Sunday, 16th of May.

Mrs. Anna Silnater is coming back from her vacation in Albany, N. Y., next Saturday, 15th of May, with her baby, Sadie.

Miss Rebecca H. Rosenstein was a successful winner in the recent petticoat contest of the Evening Telegraph. Her letter was spoken of as "a shining neatness."

We subjoin the list of donors of articles to the recent Bazaar of the Johnstown deaf and their friends: Miss Dolly Glenn, two towels; Mrs. E. Kunkle and daughter, handkerchiefs; Mrs. W. Siebert, cushion; Mrs. J. Misher, apron; Miss M. Jones, cushion; Mr. W. James, bureau scarf; Mrs. M. Wathans, centre piece; Schwartz & Bros., box of notions; Mr. Berney & Bros., towels; Miss Effie Hill, dry goods; Mr. G. Kline, centre piece; Mr. Swank & Co., china; Wolf and Reynolds, box of hose; cash donations, \$4.85; Miss B. Fleming, necktie; John Thomas & Sons, centre piece; Mrs. G. Sanders, apron; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker, dry goods; Mrs. J. S. Callio, linen photo mat, Ladies of Johnstown

Branch, the quilt described in our previous letter.

Additional donors were as follows:

Through Miss Carrie Hess, Chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary:—Mr. Kirkhuff, \$2.00; Mr. McIlvaine, \$1; Mr. Griffin, \$1.00; Mr. Thompson, \$3.00; Mr. Webb, \$1.00; Mr. Herold, \$1.00; Miss S. Miller, \$1.00; Miss Wilson, \$1.00; Miss Storin, \$1.00; Mr. Thompson (additional), check for \$5.00; Miss Noyer, 60 cents; total, \$17.60, with which money materials were bought to make fancy work and candy for the bazaar; Miss Lauer, work bag; Miss Hilliard, powder puff; Miss Thompson, a small white apron; Miss Herold, an embroidered bow; Miss Greaver, two chafing dish aprons.

The following named girls in Miss Elizabeth A. Stone's Class at Wingohocking Hall, made many pretty things for the fair: Alice Morgan, Ellen Werner, Hazel Fletcher, Frankie Kelso, Rachel Rowlands, Helen Baron, Edith Dunner, and Lena Goldberg. Miss Storin generously put her contributions in with theirs, as she worked with them.

Through Frank J. Johan:—Mrs. Frank John, Mrs. Henry Gross, and Mr. Robert Garth, several pieces of beautiful chinaware each; and Mrs. Swasza, a picture.

Chairman R. M. Ziegler received from J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., Treasurer Committee on Bazaar, a statement of account, as follows:—

Receipts (up to May 10, '09)—Donations, \$72.00; Collections, \$87.15; Tickets, \$88.60; Fancy work, \$89.32; Candy, \$71.37; Ice-cream, \$55.10; Aprons, etc., \$51.16; Miscellaneous, \$39.31; Art gallery, \$11.95; Chances \$25.00; Fortune-telling, .60. Total gross receipts, \$591.46.

Expenses—Hall rent, \$30.00; Ice-cream, 31.50; hauling, \$3.00; Wigs hired, \$3.25; Incidental expense, 79 cents; Total expenses \$68.54. Total net receipts, \$522.92.

The police of this city have exposed quite a number of bold impostures in the last few months. The cases are getting so numerous that the police seem to understand the game better and capture more of the culprits. The latest capture was reported in the Sunday Press, May 2d, 1909. Here it is:—

Returning late last night to his office at 222 South Fifteenth Street, Dr. John M. Fischer found that it had been taken possession of during his absence by a strange man. In answer to the doctor's questions as to who he was and what he wanted, the intruder only shook his head. He then tried to walk out of the office, but the doctor's suspicions had been aroused and he seized the man by the arm, demanding an explanation.

Finding that some explanation was necessary, the strange man took paper and pencil from the table and wrote:—

"I am deaf and dumb and out of work and helpless as you can see. I would like you to help me to get to my home in Baltimore. Any generosity you may show me I will appreciate."

"JOHN WILKINS."

But the explanation did not altogether satisfy the doctor's curiosity and he phoned to the Fifteenth and Locust Streets Police Station for a policeman. Questioned at the police station, Wilkin still held to his claim for being deaf and dumb, but a thorough search of his clothes told an eloquent story without the need of words. Tucked into every pocket and even shoved into the side of his shoes, the police say, were valuable articles, including one sugar bowl, two silver knives, two forks, a set of gold hatpins and a clock.

## BOSTON.

One of those incidents, so trying to the more honest and intelligent among the deaf, occurred recently at a Boston restaurant, and was reported in the Boston Post of April 17. A man named Arthur Douglas circulated cards representing himself as deaf and dumb, and desiring money to enable him to attend a school for such unfortunate. One of these cards fell into the hands of a real deaf-mute, Charles Monroe, whose suspicions were aroused, and he spoke to Douglas in the sign-language. The latter replied in an improvised sign-language of his own. This removed all doubt, and Monroe said to him: "Come with me, and I'll take you where you will be fixed all right." Being turned over to the first police officer they met, and taken to the station-house, Douglas speedily regained his voice and hearing. The result was that the court sitting on Friday last gave Douglas a term at the State Farm for vagrancy.

It is time to put a stop to these impostures, which make it all the harder for really deserving deaf people to secure the help they need. To accept our misfortune, and make the best of it, is noble; but to trade upon it in any way; to feign poverty or inability to work; to pretend to a misfortune which does not exist; is to make things hard for the deaf, and to give a totally wrong impression to the hearing.



## FANWOOD.

Last Friday, May 7th, being Arbor Day, the pupils and teachers were assembled in the chapel at one o'clock, where appropriate exercises were held in commemoration. The band played the stirring national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," as the colors appeared approaching down the main aisle and halting in the center of the platform until the last strains had died away. Principal Currier after a few remarks left the program in the hands of Dr. T. F. Fox. The professors told of various things relating to trees in places which they had visited or read about. Dr. Fox then said he wanted to see how the pupils would answer to a sudden summons, and thereupon called several of the older pupils to the platform. All claimed that they had made no preparation, but did the best they could, supplying interesting as well as humorous narrations, which were listened to with interest by all. Dr. G. R. Seikel, who was also present, gave an impromptu reading, Prof. Thomason interpreting. The exercises were with musical selections rendered by the band. The interest was kept up until three o'clock, when the services were declared to be ended.

Last Saturday afternoon the Winona Field Club made their appearance on the home grounds, where they played the Fanwood aggregation a game of baseball, and got whipped by the score of 7 to 2. The feature of game was the heavy batting of Fanwood, which was due in a large measure to filling the sacks more than once. Lux got the good luck to slam a long fly that sailed clean over the laundry, but to his disgust as well as all who were spectators, it turned out a foul, and he then fanned, to the regret of all. Wells got two two-sackers to his credit, and Lautenberger and Lieberz one each.

Nimmo did not seem to be in his usual good form, but Fanwood's excellent support aiding him materially. He was fortunate, however, to fan eighteen opponents, which speaks well of his abilities as a pitcher.

Lux, as backstop, is too well-known for his work to need any comment on his doings in that line last Saturday. The summary and score follows:—

WINONA F. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meyer, J., 2b.	4	0	0	4	3	4
Wilson, 2b., p.	4	0	1	2	2	3
Moran, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	1
Moran, c., lf.	4	1	0	7	2	0
Shea, lb.	4	0	0	7	2	1
Cronwell, lf., c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, B. E., cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Halbert, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dent, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swenson, p., 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wells, 3b.	6	1	2	0	1	1
Killer, lb.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Lieberz, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lux, c.	3	0	0	19	2	0
Nimmo, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Compers, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Blechner, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Lautenberger, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dennis, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>

Score by innings: WINONA 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 7 FANWOOD 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 X-2  
First base on error—Fanwood 1. Earned runs—Fanwood 1. Two base hits—Wells, 2. Lautenberger, 1. Sacrifice fly—Blechner. Sacrifice hit—Dennis. Left on bases—Winona, 4. Fanwood, 16. First on balls—off Swenson 13, in 8 innings, off Wilson, 1 in 1 inning, off Nimmo, 2. Struck out—by Swenson, 7; by Nimmo, 15. Passed balls—Moran, 3; Lux, 2. Hit by pitcher—Swenson, 1; Wilson, 2. Wild pitcher—Swenson. Balk—Swenson. Time of game—two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Mr. Banks.

Our next game will be with our old-time baseball rivals, the team at the New York Military Academy, on Cornwall-on-Hudson, an account of which will be written in detail, as they always give us a hot battle, and are first-class entertainers, to meet whom is indeed a great pleasure. On the Wednesday following, De Witt Clinton will play us a game on the home grounds. We hope that we will be able to carry our colors to victory in both instances.

Last Tuesday, May 3d, the Institution was honored with a visit from Mr. F. H. Roe, Headmaster of the Royal School for the Deaf, at Derby, England. He spent a few days here, and in company with the Principal and Prof. I. B. Gardner made a tour of inspection, visiting the rooms of the leading classes, and the trades schools. The next morning the battalion and band gave an exhibition drill in his honor, during the process of which he was struck by the admirable manner of manoeuvres and precision with which the drill was executed. The band interested him also, and the evening before he left, a concert was given for his benefit. After the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, it was followed by the British national anthem, "God Save the King," during which Mr. Roe stood up. At the conclusion he remarked that he was very much pleased with the fine music rendered, that he was so glad he had visited this Institution. He spoke to the pupils and teachers in the chapel last Thursday afternoon, and as few of the pupils know the English double-hand alphabet, he was obliged to speak orally, Prof. I. B. Gardner interpreting. He left for the Lexington Avenue School, and from thence to the Mt. Airy School. He will leave for

England on Wednesday, May 12th. Last Saturday evening, May 8th, the female members of the Deaf-Blind, Advanced Oral and Mixed Classes, rendered a very interesting program before the Fanwood Literary Association. The program was a succession of interesting narrations, with a dialogue by Misses Howe, Attig and Christgau, in the middle of it. Some of the readings were in a humorous vein, while others were ordinary stories, both of which brought forth rounds of applause at each conclusion. Dr. Fox complimented the class upon its excellent showing, and the meeting then adjourned. The program is as follows.

Reading, "Where is He?" Miss Delma Pearce.  
Reading, "Louise's Nerve," Miss Sarah McKeown.  
Reading, "What Happened at Messina," Miss Louise E. Lee.  
Reading, "Just This Once," Miss Ruby M. Behr.  
Reading, "Willie's Reasons," Miss Olive Sprague.  
Dialogue, "Like a Nettle," by Misses Kate Christgau, Ethel Howland and Millie Attig.  
Reading, "Sir Raleigh Sidney," Miss Margaret Gordon.  
Reading, "A College Trick," Miss Helena K. Berg.  
Reading, "Dr. Fox and His Turkey," Miss Ella Hopkins.  
Reading, "An Accident near Vicksburg," Miss Katherine Peterson.  
Reading, "Mademoiselle Kathleen Estray," Miss Katie McGirr.

For the past two months or so there were held in the gymnasium and outdoors (when it was warranted,) an athletic competition for bronze medals offered by our physical instructor, Dr. G. R. Seikel. There were four classes, a medal going to each class. The trials were completed last week and the results are as follows:

Morning Division—(older boys) Frank T. Lux.  
Afternoon Division—(older boys) Hudson G. Wells.  
Morning Division (younger boys)—Benjamin Goldstein.  
Afternoon Division (younger boys)—James Bailey.

Dr. Seikel conducted the competition himself, and was fair and impartial in all his dealing. Too much praise cannot be said in his behalf, on account of his many acts of kindness which have endeared him to boys and girls alike. Such generosity and goodwill will remain in the minds of all who know him. Principal Currier being absent from the Institution last Sunday, Dr. Charles A. Leale sent a message, saying that he wished the pupils to know that that day was known as Mothers' Day, in honor of the many women who had husbands and sons in the Civil War, and also as Soldiers' Day.

C. L. Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes. It meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue.

CALENDAR 1909.  
Thurs. May 13—Guild Meeting.  
Sat. June 5—Gallaudet Anniversary.  
Thurs. " 10—Guild Meeting.  
July 31, or August 7, PIC-NIC.  
Thurs. Sept. 16—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. Oct. 7—Guild Meeting.  
Sat. " 30—Hallowe'en Party.  
Thurs. Nov. 4—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 18—Thanksgiving Eve.  
Thurs. Dec. 9—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 30—Xmas Festival.

A. C. BERG, President.  
MRS. WM. A. MOORE, 1509 De Kalb Ave., Cor. Sec'y.

## SUMMER CIRCUS and Strawberry Festival

AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH  
148th Street, West of Amsterdam Avenue  
Saturday Evening, June 5th,  
AT 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

COMMITTEE—E. E. Elsworth, W. W. Thomas and Fred King

COME ONE! COME ALL! MOON OR RAIN.

Gallaudet Anniversary

Seventeenth Annual Festival

OF THE Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

and Celebration of

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Birthday

At St. Mark's Church

Adelphi St. near DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn

On Saturday Evening, June 5, 1909 at 7:30 o'clock

Admission - - 35 cents (including refreshments)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. William G. Gilbert, Chairman.

John Wilkinson Mrs. W. G. Gilbert  
Henry L. Juhring Mrs. M. Rodrigo  
Archib J. McLaren Miss J. Hicks

You will get a beautiful souvenir of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Life and Song at the door.

## THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Begs to announce the following program of

## Whist Tournaments:

Wednesday, May 12  
" " May 26  
AT 8:15 P.M. SHARP.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

Open to any experienced player.

VALUABLE PRIZES

130-143 WEST 125th STREET

## Dramatic Reading

OF THE FAMOUS POEM

## HIAWATHA

BY

## Dr. Thos. F. Fox

In Aid of the Dorcas Chapter of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Ann's Church.

## Colonial Building

67-69 West 125th St., East of Lenox Ave.

Saturday Evening, May 15, 1909

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30.

Tickets - - 25 cents

Rev. John Henry Keiser

WILL RECITE

MEREDITH NICHOLSON'S

GREAT NOVEL

"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN."

AT ROOMS OF

BROOKLYN DIVISION

No. 23, N. F. S. D.

BLANKY THEATRE BUILDING

Bedford Ave. and S. 10th St.

BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, May 22, 1909

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Necktie and Apron Party and Dance

under the auspices of the

DEAF-MUTE LADIES AUXILIARY SOCIETY

at the

NEW AUDITORIUM

81 ORANGE STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday Evening, May 15th, 1909

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - 25 cents (including refreshments)

Ladies will please make an apron and a necktie for gentlemen.

Prizes for lady who wears the prettiest apron, and gentleman who selects the tie to match apron. Also prize for the most comical.

Mrs. F. Cosgrove, Chairlady  
Mrs. L. Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Ward,  
Mrs. L. Herring.

To reach the Hall from New York—Take Ferry or Hudson Tunnel to Hoboken, take D. L. W. R. R. train, get off at Broad St. depot, and walk five minutes to hall.

Sixteenth Annual

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OF THE

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(Proceeds for the Death Fund)

At Fram Garden Park

COR. 16TH AVE. AND 18TH ST.,

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Saturday, July 17, 1909

Afternoon and Evening

Music by Farrell Bros' Orchestra

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